WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1882.

The Intelligencer.

Tag forthcoming census report will embrace nearly 20,000 quarto pages of statistics

perhaps the most exhaustive census com-

What to do with criminals is a question that is discussed more or less in every State in the Union. The general opinion seems to be that the present method of employing can not be improved on unless they are In some cases it is urged that the State should make the goods manufactured herself, and thus absorb the profits now absorb-

We publish a couple of communications bearing upon the proposed Water Works Commission. Council is expected to take action on this subject this evening. We need not add to what is said in these communications in regard to the experiences of the city under the Gas Commission. All we feel called upon to say is in regard to a misunderstanding that prevails in the minds of some in reference to the relations of Council to this proposed change A demagogic cry has been raised that this Water Works Superintendent and Street Commissioner out of the hands of the people and vest it in Council. The Commission does not contemplate the election of these officers by Council. It proposes that the Water Works Commissioners shall nominate them to Council for continuation, the same as the Gas Trustees now nominate their Superint takent and Secretary. It presumes that a commission of three trustworthy citizens will select these officers with great care and swhout regard to politics. This will tend the more surely to fix personal responsibility on the Commissioners. It would be foolist to hold a commissioners. It would be foolist to hold a commissioner responsible week. In New York and Boston.

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pertant positions of Loan Commissioners

The Iron Question.

There is manifest danger that the iron manifested danger that the iron manifested resolution and the manifest danger that the iron manifest danger that the iron manifest remarkably good, and the large cities all show marked gains. Kansas should bear written instead of fac simile recalled signatures as at present.

Two years is not a long time and its lessons ought not yet to be lost, but there is more or less disposition manifested to harvest of the boom while it lasts. To show how a misjudgment of the situation can easily blind the eyes of manufacturers to coming events, we may refer to the fact that about the continues remarkably good, and the large shill providing that National bank notes bill they were advanced to \$5 25. This looked like prosperity, and the mills expected to But the price did not hold any length of time-very few orders were booked at the price-the nails were produced at an in manufacturers were compelled to issue card workmen, and much to the disgrumthement of labor that did not travel with
the card. Defore the 1st of July the price
of nails had fallen below \$3, and before the
year was out they sold at \$2.65.

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seriously injured about the head and face,
although neither are latally hurt
Wmn. Irwin, the flagmann, who was in a
caboose when the collision occurred, also
sustained cuts about the head and face, and
add his wrist argained. One of the passen-

of the shortsightedness that characterized the general iron trade two years ago. Nails metal. Pig metal was carried up to \$42, thousands of tons of foreign iron were sold to this country by foreign agents in the East. These heavy sales have rested like an incubus on the market ever since, and we are hardly clear of them yet.

sension when Platt research was considered and in my judgment there is but one production was on an upprecedented scale. So great was it that in September last the from masters of the Obeyaland district, and also the Scottish iron masters, agreed to reduce their out put about one of their o History repeats itself as we all know

points to the fact that England marketed over a million tons in this country las year, as against less than 600,000 to

These are facts for the iron men to take into consideration at their meeting to-mor row at Pittsburgh. They should a ndy the may lead to a repetition of the experience

Bosron, January 23 .- From the Post. changes at the twenty-four leading clearing being for the week ended January 21, and one (Louisville) for the week ended Jan-

while tying its hands in the matter of subordinates. To be responsible it must have
power to choose those who will have important duties to perform in connection
with the water supply. This is all there is
indelegating to the commission the choice
dist two most important agents.

The bill to be acted upon by Council
proposes to pay the Commissioners \$100
each per year. In other words, it makes
the position an honorary one, just as the important positions of Loan Commissioners

of 21.3 per cent last week and 17.8 per cent
the previous week. The general trade in
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very prosperous six months run. The Reavery of an Engineer and Fire

Pirrsburgh, January 23.—This morning creased cost-and on the 20th of April the Pennsylvania railroad ran into the rear of a freight train standing on the track at \$100 card, and in less than three weeks Mineral Point, Pa., about seventy miles afterwards, or on the 12th of May, they sup- from this city. The engine of the passenplemented this with a \$3 25 card, and even | ger train crashed through the caboose, and this price was not obtained. The business a cattle car immediately in front of the was demoralized for the six months. The caboose was wrecked. The engine was tard price of labor had been carried up overturned and the cab completely demoland down, much to the dissatisfaction of ished. R. H. Kerr, the engineer, and C. L.

and his wrist sprained. One of the passenthe shortsightedness that characterized general iron trade two years ago. Nails y followed the general market, and market, and market iron only followed pig lat. Pig metal was carried up to \$42, the consequence was that tens of usands of tons of foreign iron were sold this country by foreign excites in the state of the state of

# Glad the Sentiment is Aroused.

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To Chas, S. King, Chairman Anti-Polygamy

Relief for Unfortunate Postmasters-Ru-CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

member thinks that there will not be a un-Cannon, the Utah delegate, against Campbell. A great majority of the com-Cannon, the Utah delegate, against Campbell. A great majority of the committee will favor Cannon, but it is probable that all will not do so. The committee has been divided up into three has been divided up into three sources. 

than ninety per cent of the market value electoral returns sent in and this bill is in States Treasury to secure the circulation of parties sending them responsible amount of circulation is fixed at ninety per tent of the par value of the bonds. Mr. Crapo in speaking of his bill to-day, said that while the United States bonds were generally above par, there was no trouble about the margin to secure circulation, but in view of the fact that there was some likelihood of a three per cent bond being adopted, there was good reason to fear that the bonds deposited might not always reach par, and under the present law the 10 per cent margin held by the United States as security against the banks, would not be realized. There is some surprise evinced that Mr. Crapo of all men should have introduced a measure of this should have introduced a measure of the state was regulate in could be framed. It provides that should have introduced a measure of this should have introduced a measure of the state may regulate its own method of or made honorary. This removes the position from the scramble of those who are always on the hunt for an office with a salary attached. Responsible citizens will accept the trust as an honor just as they have the positions referred to, and the city will thereby scure the service of men who have no political ends to subserve.

The citizens who are urging forward this pablic good. None of them have any axes to griad. They represent leading interests in the city—interests that are all the time per cent; against 5.8 per cent; Lowell, 22.7, against 5.8 per cent; Lowell, 22.7, against a decrease of 0.3; and Syranes a fairly of the Water supply of the city is managed. Condict an not afford to ignore this important test at the instance of any demagogy whatever.

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the Postmaster-General shall adjust all adju burglary. The bill involves more than is indicated by its title. Among the thou-sands of private bills which swamp the committees and paralyze the energies of Congress for general legislation these bills for the relief of the incumbents of burned and burglarized postoflices form a fair proportion, and the passage of a measure such s this proposed by Mr. Peelle will, in some | Yesterday's | Proceedings-Eulogies of measure , relieve Congress of one of the most aggnivated impositions of the age.

### Folger's Possible Promotion.

Washington, January 23.-A rumor has been floating around for a day or two that | &

tor Burnside to-day the President's private secretary brought to the Capitol a nomina-tion for the office of Public Printer, but it was taken back to the Executive Mansion unopened. The friends of S. P. Rounds, of Illinois, express confidence that he is the FROM THE CAPITAL.

CIRCULATION OF NATIONAL BANKS The Status of the Contested Election Cases.

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The House Committee on Agriculture
commenced the consideration of the esti-Relief for Unfortunate Postmasters—Remeater in Regard to Folger.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligences.

Washington, January 23.—The Committee on Elections now have their preliminary business in quite a forward state. All the evidence upon which the various claims growers of crops from time to time as to the condition of the same throughout the count.

to seats are based have been received by the the committee and sent to the public printer, and in two or three cases the evidence has been printed and is now in the hands of the committee. The first case to be acted upon will be that of Mabson vs. Oates in the Third Alabama District. The evidence in the case of Lynch vs. Chalmers is printed and makes a pamphlet of 250 pages.

A member of the committee stated that the thinks Chalmers will be seated, not so much, perhaps, on account of the merits of the case as the failure of Lynch to present his evidence in suitable style. The same member thinks that there will not be a unsuitable style. The same member thinks that there will not be a unsuitable style. The same member thinks that there will not be a unsuitable style. The same member thinks that there will not be a unsuitable style. The same member thinks that there will not be a unsuitable style. The same member thinks that there will not be a unsuitable style. The same member thinks that there will not be a unsuitable style. There is a probability of a change in the office of Marshall of the Western District of Arkansas, A. M. Bell being strongly urved for the place.

first opportunity, to make it a criminal revised statutes relative to National Banks of political advantage, and to confine such be so amended as to provide that National contests to legitimate grounds. In almost of the bonds deposited with the United tended to prevent this by making the the banks. As the law now stands the amenable to criminal punishment. There mount of circulation is fixed at ninety per is an evident disposition on the part of the

The Late Senator Burnside.

Washingtons, January 23.—In the Senate immediately after reading the journal Senator Anthony submitted a resolution of respect to the memory of his late colleague, Senator Burnside. Eulogies were delivered by Senators Anthony, Edmunds, Maxey, Harrison, Jones of Florida, Hale and Aldrich. Mr. Hampton paid a beautiful ribute to Burnside's bravery in the field, nagnanimity in peace and patrictic efforts for the proper struck and always struck on in the face of the proper struck and always struck for the face of the proper struck and always struck for the face of the proper struck and always struck for the face of the proper struck and always struck for the face of the proper struck and always struck for the face of the proper struck and always struck for the face of the proper struck and the first and always struck for the face of the proper struck and the first and always struck for the face of the proper struck and the first and always struck for the prisoner assents, and himself; had he not on one occasion thread the prisoner assents, and himself; had he not on one occasion thread the prisoner assents, and himself; had he not on one occasion thread the prisoner assents, and himself; had he not on one occasion thread the prisoner assents, and himself; had he not on one occasion thread the prisoner assents, and himself; had he not on one occasion thread the prisoner assents, and my onino he knew from the first that the prisoner they would have seen the same.

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\*\*CAPITAL CULLINGS,\*\*

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## PORTER'S PHILIPPIC

Assasain Squirms Under the Rhetorical Lash of Judge Porter-The Interruptions Don't Work to Good Effect.

oring applicants at least, besieging every press, the counsel and court officers found the greatest difficulty in forcing their way through the immense throng that blocked up every passage-way. Holders of special tickets were in many instances unable to get near enough to the policemen and

made the following announcement: "I spent yesterday in examining my mail. I had several hundred letters, many of them to ladies, and some were very tender. I desire to express my thanks to the ladies for these kind and tender letters. One is letter suggests that tieneral Arthur should give me a Cabinet office. Now, I want to say that I would not take any office from President Arthur, and under the circumstances I don't think it would be proper that I should accept one now. In regard to Judge Porter, I want to say, as to his closing of the case, that if he attempts to mislead the court or jury I and my counsel will stop him. He came into this case under a misapprehension on the part of General Arthur, otherwise he would not a be in the case. He don't properly represents himself."

Judge Porter entered the court room a bounder a misapprehension on the part of General Arthur, otherwise he would not a be in the case. He don't properly represent the Government—he only represents himself."

Judge Porter entered the court room a bounder a misapprehension on the part of General Arthur, otherwise he would not a be in the case. He don't properly represent the closeng argument. Said Judge Porter and delivered himself of this warning. After a few monemts delay he stepped into the open space before the jury, and in tones which clearly betrayed his weakened condition, began the closing argument. Said Judge Porter, "and among them skeep risoners and struck her over the head. Recovering from the effects of the blows her rushed to make the coard of this warning. After a few monemts delay he stepped into the open space before the jury, and in tones which clearly betrayed his weakened condition, began the closing argument. Said Judge Porter, "and among them skeep risoners and struck her over the head. Recovering from the reflects of the blows her rushed to he color free and at her feet. The coroner's jury relatively the first many body her he standard to the many properly represents a himself of this warning. After a few monemats delay he stepped into the open space before the jury, and in tones which cl had several hundred letters, many of them

In reaching a prouper conclusion. Thus far the trial task practically been conducted by the prisoner and Seoville. Every one has been denounced at their will, and even now been denounced at their will, and even now the them both," It is a second to the prisoner and seoville. Every one has been denounced at their will, and even now the them both," It is a second to the terminate of the many power than both." It is a second to the terminate of the many power than been and shader to disorder and the abuse and shader to district the second disorder and the abuse and shader to district the second disorder and the abuse and shader to district the second disorder and the abuse and shader to district the second disorder and the abuse and shader to district the second disorder and the abuse and shader to district the second disorder and the abuse and shader to district the second disorder and the abuse and shader to district the second disorder and the abuse and shader to district the second disorder and the abuse and shader to district the second district

Porter proceeded with a resistless torrent of denunciation and invective, the prisoner occasionally calling out. That is a lie, that is absolutely false or that is not so.

Public justice demanded that the assassin should never leave the dock save in the shackles of a sentenced folon. He, who spared no one, should not be spared; he spared not the good Garfield; he spared four the following wife, who had once saved her husband's life; he spared not the good Garfield; he spared four the defense for the good of Good.

This vite wretch, had he been iree and unshackled, had he thought the insanity plen shackled, had he thought the insanity plen shackled; and he thought the insanity plen shackled; had he thought the insanity plen shackled; and he thought the insanity plen shackled; had he thought the insanity plen shackled; and he thought the insanity plen shackled; he had he thought the insanity plen shackled; and he thought the insanity plen shackled; had he thought the insanity plen shackled b sliackled, had he thought the insanity plea would save him, had he had the "bull-dog" in his hand, would have shot a bullet through Judge Cox when he refused to cing him as a murderer. He wanted to know whether, on the day when Juror Hobbs' lost his wife, when his home was

Mr. Orth, of Indians, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the resolution that the President be requested to obtain from the British Government a list of all the American citizens naturalized or native born under arrest or imprisonment by the authority of said government, with a statement of the causes of such arrests or imprisonment, etc. Mr. Robinson, of New York, said he was going to move a namendment to the report, and was going to move an amendment to the report, and was going to take a higher ground than was there taken. The matter then went over until to-morrow, when it will come up as unfinished business, was suspended and culogies upon the life and/memory of Sennot Burnside were delivered by Chace and Spooner, of Rhode Island, Brown of Indiana, Rice, of Massachusetts, and Henderson, and Rice, of Massachusetts, and Henderson, as allowed the resolution to the resolution that occasion the would have been urged at such a time, with Godgiven strength, to defend his father, was also by his side, and the assassin's craven heart failed him, and he said not yet, at the control of the

Blaine's house dogged by the assassin was file their bill of evividly portrayed. It was night, said the ing the continu

speaker, dark as that night when the devil first whispered this crime in the assassin's ear. He laid in hiding in the alley. Wby, with the inspired command of God resting upon him to kill the President, and with a pressure that would have made him if he died the next minute or at any time after June 1st—why did he not kill him then? Because he says it was too hot, and he thought he would do it some other time Because this politician thought he could become the ideal of the Stalwarts and of the Republican party. Because he thought he had so carefully laid the foundation for his delense against the crime and for his afely commit the act in the light of day. This careful man—careful of his own safety—made eyery provision, even to his conveyance to jail, and when he had seen his vicilm fall turned and ran—ran where he could run.

Scoville, interrupting Judge Porter, said: I desire to correct the speaker on evidence. I do not find a single witness who testified that the prisoner ran after fring. Davidge, with earnestness, objected to the interruption. He believed it but the

e speaker read incorrectly.

Judge Cox—We cannot have a running liscussion, and that is just what this wil

your fatigue, I will proceed as best I can to discharge my duty. The nature of this duty is such that I should feel that I were almost an accessory after the fact if I should fail to speak such words as I can to aid you in reaching a proper conclusion. Thus far the trial has practically been conducted by the prisoner and Scoville. Every one has been denonneed at their will, and even now I am informed that I will be interrupted by them both,"

and fancy women."

Speaking of his own compensation, Judge Porter said that was a matter to be fixed and determined by the highest law officer of the Government, and that whether the prisoner was convicted or acquired would not make any difference if his full duty in the responsible charge was performed.

In reply to the broadcast imputation put upon the Government winesses, that they were offered special inducements by Colonel Corkhill to come here and testify, Judge Porter said: Not one dollar can Colonel Corkhill draw from the Treasury except upon the proper vouchers certified according to law, and not a single witness has received one dollar more than the bare altered was discovered to-day. It purports to be an award for damages to Wm. Riker, amounting to over \$4,000, and making his defficiency has been found guilty of the murder of Ed. P. Soden, nearly a year ago.

Another forgery by Gity Auditor Palmer was discovered to-day. It purports to be an award for damages to Wm. Riker, amounting to over \$4,000, and making his defficiency over the control of the damage of these states of these control of the Standard Company virtually ends all opposition which that company has in this section.

New Jersey Iniquities.

any the less press this trial to a conviction Judge Porter continued: All Sands and stands alone upon the single quer whether on the 2d of July the prisone was commanded to co Judge Porter continued: This case star

evidence several more noted examples of this effort on the part of the prisoner to deceive the jury, after which he desired to be excussed from further speaking for the

Court adjourned until to-morrow.

If the jury in the Guiteau case should bring in a verdict of guilty at any time before Monday next, at which time the next

remain a matter of uncertainty how long, under the law and a possible exercise of discretionary elemency on the part of Judge Cox, the prisoner may be allowed to live.

An Arkansas Tragedy.

Virginia Legislative Awairs.
RICHNOND, VA., January 23.—In the House of Delegates to-day a bill was introduced to incorporate the Pittsburgh & Virginia railroad Company. It provides for the construction of the railroad from Pittsburgh, Pa., along the Cheat River and the South Branch of the Potomac River, West Virginia, and thence to the Valley James River, Virginia.

A bill was to-day introduced in the Senate making the crime of violation of sepulchres felony, punishable by confinement in the penitentiary for not less than five nor more than ten years.

Pritisheron, January 23.—A Newcomers own, Ohio, special to the *Dispatch* says he residence of Mr. Mobley was totally stroyed by fire this morning at an ear ames were discovered, but all escaped up injured, except two children, aged five and seven years, who were burned alive.

An Advance That Didn't Advance. An Advance That Didn't Advance.
Bosron, January 23.—It was generally supposed that there would be an advance in westbound freights this morning from thirty to forty-five cents per one hundred pounds upon a Chicago hasis, but as the Boston & Albany road refuses to advance its rates other roads will follow and continue at the old rates in force last week.

Criminal Neglect.

Diss Moines, Iowa, January 23.—This morning Henry, aged three, and Willie, aged four years, children of Henry and Caroline Gleer, living in the suburbs, were burned to death. Their father was at work and the mother gossiping at a neighbor's.

Failure of a Beet Sugar Experiment

CISVILLE, Ky., January 23.-Samue Nelson county, committed suicide by shoot ing Friday morning. He was kicked in the head recently by a mule, which caused A Sudden Call.

New York, January 23.—George P. Wheeler, the New York agent of the Great Western Dispatch Transportation Company, dropped dead this morning at the Grand Central depot.

An Insanc Juros Burrato, January 23.—The trial of C. A Thomas, indicted in the grave yard insur-ance case, came to a sudden stop to-day by Anthony Smith, a juror, developing symp-toms of insanity.

PHILADELPHIA, January 23.—The Court denied the motion for a new trial in the civil suit brought by the Government against Benjamin B. Wiley, a Star route contractor.

Poston, January 23.—Chas. Dana, er gaged in the beef trade here under the firm name of Chas. Dana & Co., is reporte as having falled and disappeared. Liabil

Is you have no Peruna pamphlet get one mmediately. Address S. B. Hartman & Co.,

### NEWS BY THE CABLE

THE FRENCH MINISTERIAL CRISIS

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Cambetta's Strong Language on the Revision of the Constitution - The Intervention of the Powers in Egypt-Execution of State Prison-

LONDON, January 23,-Special Paris disces at Saturday's meeting of the committe tion, when he declared that should a cor gress of the two houses go beyond the scheme for revision previously adopted by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, it would place itself in a revolutionary posi-

tion requiring the intervention of the President of the Republic. Tresident of the Republic.

The Republique Francaise seeks to minimize the very bad impression created by explaining that Gambetta merely meant that in the event of Congress passing an illegal decree that President Greay would, in accordance with his constitutional prorogative, refer it to the Chambers for reconsideration.

Lonnon, January 23.—A process server was also dead near Castle Reagh, County Roscommon, last evening.

was shot dead near Castle Reagh, County Roscommon, Last evening.

Naples, January 23.—Garlbafdi is in a helpless condition. He was conveyed ashore on a litter.

London, January 23.—A London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says:

"There is ground for supposing, in spite of the denials sent by the British Embasey at Constantinople, that an arrangement has been made by which, in certain contingencies, British and French men-of-war would occupy Fort Said and Alexandria Harbor."

A dispatch from Rome says: "General Menabrea, Italian Ambassador at London, has received most positive instructions not

has received most positive instructions not to uphold the Egyptian policy of England and France. Italy holds that if armed (n-tervention in Egypt becomes inevitable it should be affected by Turkish tropps."

Berlin, January 23.—The police confiscated the last number of the London Ponch in consequence of a cartoon bearing on the recent imperial rescript.

London, January 23.—A Calcutta correspondent of the Times telegraphs: It seems certain that the Ameer of Afghanistan has executed Mahomed Jan and several other. State prisoners. The plan of the recently discovered plot against the Government in Nepante was to throw a bomb into the Nepante was to throw a bomb into a room where the Ministers were assemble and to cut down those attempting

Appeals in Albany, but the doctors then quieted the fears of his friends with the assurance that he was suffering merely a billious attack and would soon re-cover from the effects of it. He was taken to the Delevan House, where he was faken to the Delevan House, where he remained a time, recovered from his illness some and was then brought home. Mr. Potter first engaged the attention of the nation by his constitutional arguments during the dispute over the election of President Hayes, and later by work as chairman of the now celebrated Potter Committee of Inquiry appointed by the House of Representatives. After leaving Congress he was not conspicuous in politics, but took anactive part in public affairs n in a quiet way.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., January 23.-The Mormon question was generally presented by the pulpits here yesterday, and strong petitions to Congress for effective action

against polygamyfare receiving hundreds of Rochester, N. Y., January 23.—The Bos ROCHESTER, N. Y., JARRIMY 25.—118 Bos-ton Union, composed of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist pastors of the city and vicinity resolved to hold a public meeting soon with the view of awaken-ing public interest against Mormonism.

Pailure of a Railway Contracting Firm. Sr. Paul, Minn., January 23.—Smith & Campbell, a railroad contracting firm of Duluth, have failed. They had a contract Duluth, have failed. or supplying provisions, clothing and tools to the Anglo-American Construction Company, a purely mythical concern, which was building the Chicago, Portage & Lake Superior railroad. When the road was sold a few days ago it wiped out the Construction Company and left nothing for Smith & Campbell. They are about \$10,000 cm.

Columbus, January 23.—The residence of a man named Mabely, near Wild Turkey Lock, Coshocton county, was burned this morning. Mabely got his wife and part of his children out at a window. But two, aged four and six years, were burned to death

Columnus, O., January 23.—Dr. S. C. Chance, a prominent physician at St. Paris, Champaign county, suicided this morning by hanging himself in a woodshed with a bed cord. Mental depression is assigned for the cause. The Siemens-Anderson Sale

Pirrenuuon, January 23.—The sheriff's sale of the Siemens-Anderson Steel Company's goods was continued to-day and will probably occupy several days more. The stock in most instances is bringing full conductive to the conductive statement of the statement of the

card rates. Toronto, January 23.—To-day is the coldest of the season throughout Canada; the thermometer being 15 to 30 degrees be-

DIED.

HARDESTY-On Monday, January 23, 1882, at 2:20 clock F. R., at the residence of his son, J. R. L. Lardesty, Isaac Hardesty, aged eighty-eight years. ner Twelith and Eoff streets, this (Tuesday) af noon at 4:30 o'clock. The body will be conveyed the H. & O. R. H. to Harrisonburg, Va., for in